

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Wednesday, September 16, 1981

Montreal

McGill Int'l moves south

by Peter D. Findlay

McGill International will receive \$300,000 from the Royal Bank of Canada over the next three years to set up a developmental research program in the Caribbean.

"We are delighted the Royal Bank of Canada has recognized the value of research for development in the West Indies," said Dr. Gordon MacLaughlin, McGill Vice-President (Research) and chairman of McGill International's executive committee in a written statement issued last July.

The purpose of the new program is to improve agricultural operations in the Caribbean area through a series of small-scale projects. The allocation of funding will be handled by McGill International's executive committee, which coordinates its activities in developing areas.

The program emphasizes the historical collaboration between McGill and the University of the West Indies, and will cater to the developmental needs of the Caribbean, according to the statement issued by McGill.

The first five projects approved for funding by McGill International include a study of "red seaweed farming" in Barbados with a view to the extraction of useful food additives. In Trinidad, the possibility of developing "nutritive livestock feed" from local weeds will be investigated. Other programs are related to the development of local agricultural and biological research in the Caribbean.

Kari Levitt, Professor of Economics and member of McGill International's Caribbean Advisory Group said that she was positive about the new program, but that she detected a bias towards the sciences in the selection of programs.

"I think that they are all sensible, but I would both hope and expect that the program won't be limited exclusively to agriculture and biology," she said.

"As a specialist on the Caribbean I would feel more comfortable if it (McGill International) wasn't so exclusively geared toward engineering and the natural sciences," said Levitt.

Peter Gutkind, a professor in

the Anthropology Department and an outspoken critic of McGill International, is, however, less than happy about the involvement of the Royal Bank.

"I'm not enthusiastic about the whole idea," said Gutkind. "It's not surprising that they got the funding from the Royal Bank when one considers its stranglehold on the West Indies," he said.

Though it has been criticized for its use of corporate money in the past, Dean of Engineering and Acting Director of McGill International Gerald Farnell denied any suggestion that the organization was being used by multinationals to establish links with the Third World.

"I don't see McGill International introducing links for multinationals in the Third World, although I can see them being interested in McGill's resources in the Caribbean," said Farnell.

The Royal Bank has assets of close to \$4.8 billion in the Caribbean, making it the second largest bank in the area after Barclay's of England.

The intent of the bank's funding of McGill International is to tap the University's resources in an attempt to identify developmentally-useful programs, according to Farnell.

"The Royal Bank is putting in a drop where it took out a bucket," said Levitt.

"There has been a time in the past when McGill did some pretty crazy things and they could do with a little more input from people who know the social, political and economic structure of the area," she said.



Provincial Minister of Social Affairs Pierre-Marc Johnson addressed a group of anglophones last Sunday on "The Role of Anglophones in Quebec Today and Tomorrow." — see page 3.

Farnell owns up

by Mario Iacobacci and Steven Yudin

McGill International Acting Director Gerald Farnell admits he should have informed Students' Society executives of the 78 Kenyan students before their August 24 arrival.

The Kenyan students arrived in Canada as part of an educational exchange between McGill and Kenya. They are enrolled in various undergraduate programs.

Students' Society executives, however, have complained of being unable to

help the students adjust to the campus environment due to the lack of communication between the Society and McGill International.

Kenyans living in the downtown YMCA told the Daily that they felt the University had a moral obligation to orient them to the activities not only at McGill, but also those of the city in general.

In an orientation session lasting less than an hour, the Kenyan students were only shown the buildings on the McGill campus.

"All they showed us was different places where classes and seminars are held," said one of the students.

"What we know of Montreal we found out by ourselves," the student added.

Nevertheless, they decided Montrealers were "friendly and tolerant," and, in the words of one Kenyan, "most fellows give you the kind of information you need."

Continued to Page 3

Fee hike pending

by Wendy Jones

The Students' Society may change the structure of their student fees this year if a proposal drawn up by the former VP-Finance Salim Tharani wins approval from Students' Council and passes a campus-wide referendum.

Students' Society fees are presently based on full-time equivalency in a particular program. For example, an Arts student pays \$19 per term, while an architecture student pays \$11.75 per term regardless of how many credits they take.

The new proposal, similar to systems at other universities, is based on a fee per credit structure. Thus a student would pay his or her fees on the basis of how many credits he or she is taking.

Concordia University uses a similar system charging \$1.50 per credit regardless of the nature of the program. The Concordia University's Student Association does not have maintenance costs comparable to Students' Society, but it does fund Concordia faculty societies.

In addition to the new fee structure, Tharani proposed that a cost-of-living adjustment be incorporated into the system. Currently, the Students' Society must go to a campus-wide referendum to increase their fees.

In an effort to keep up with inflation, Tharani believed the Society should be empowered to increase its fees a maximum of five per cent a year, with the approval of the Joint Management Committee. Any increases above five per cent would be subject to the approval of the student body at large.

In defence of the new system, Tharani noted that when the Students' Society emerged from trusteeship four years ago, "it inherited a Society that was not financially solid."

"To handle any political activity, program or service, one has to have the financial resources to carry out these activities," he said.

Tharani also pointed out the sizeable debt the Students' Society owes to the University and the Society's firm commitment to repay it. In addition, he said that "with rapidly increasing costs, the maintenance of services such as programming have taken away and will continue to take away most of the contributing income."

Almost 40 per cent of Students' Society expenditures already go to maintenance of the University Centre, as compared to the less than 35 per cent that goes to all the functional clubs, interest groups and society activities.

Students walk out

HALIFAX (CUP)— Seven hundred students from the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) took to the streets Tuesday in a boycott of classes designed to start talks between the university's administration and faculty association to prevent faculty from going out on strike.

Student Union spokesperson Felicity Boyd said the action was taken by the students "because a strike would place their professional status in jeopardy."

The union called on students to boycott classes all day, and a march around the campus was organized for the morning. Seven hundred students, the number registered at TUNS this semester, attended the march.

Students walked around the university for three hours chanting slogans and were joined by a number of people from the general public. Boyd believes this demonstrates

public support for the students action.

The faculty association is threatening to strike over a number of issues. They have been bargaining with the administration for 17 months with the assistance of a provincial mediator.

The main issues in dispute are input into hiring and firing of faculty, tenure, patent rights, salary, and paid maternity leave for professors. Penney suggested the Board of Governors was not hiring professors on the basis of "quality" but on "an old boys level." He also hinted that discoveries made by TUNS professors were not accredited to the professors, and that maternity leave is being opposed by the Board "in absolutely any form."

Faculty association Acting President Alan Penney says the university has been acting in

Daily

Yes indeed folks, it's that time of the year again...the first annual Daily staff meeting.

Today's topic of discussion ranges from the oppressive nature of patriarchal society, to the relative merits of red seaweed farming.

Come one, come all to the Daily office in B03 of the Union Bldg. Tomorrow at 3:00 PM.

McGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

JEANS & FASHION SALE

Sept. 21-25
ROOM 107-108
STUDENT UNION BLDG.

SQUASH

The university squash club will be holding its first club night for 1981-82 on September 23rd at 5:30 P.M. at the squash courts in Currie Gym. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is welcome to attend the event at which there will be a number of round robin competitions for you to join into and become acquainted with other club members. Following the squash games there will be a simple buffet with refreshments. For further information, pick up an application form from the security guard at the Currie Gym or call Sally Nalsh at 842-1231 loc. 1976 office or 843-6483 home.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day.
The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

I am looking for a student to share a 5 1/2 room apartment at \$175.00 a month. The rooms are extremely large, transportation to campus — 20 minutes, near shopping and all major bus lines. If interested call Karen at 486-3620.

Beautifully renovated studio apts at 4601 Park Avenue near Mount Royal. Rent \$235.00 a month. Information call 288-0873.

Wanted roommate to share large 6 1/2 duplex, own room, use of common living areas, Eastern N.D.G., very near metro \$35/wk. Graduate student preferred. Call George 489-5101 days.

Beautiful renovated studio apts at 4601 Park Avenue near Mount Royal. Rent \$235.00 a month. Information call 288-0873.

Sublet: beautiful 3 1/2 apt. carpeted, private balconies, \$150 plus electricity until June. 15 min from campus on Outremont St. Call 279-9003 immediately.

Graduating from the ghetto? Sunny, spacious, newly renovated 4 1/2 upper duplex. Two balconies, completely furnished, on a quiet street, five minute walk from McGill Campus in Park/St. Urban area. To share with research technician. Storage area for excess furniture \$175.00 per month. Work 392-5764 Home 849-0932

350 — JOBS

Autos available — Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida — Montreal Driveway — 4036 St. Catherine W. (corner Atwater) 937-2816.

352 — HELP WANTED

Now hiring tutors for the tutorial service. Apply room 206 Powell Student Services Bldg. Bring transcript and reference. Pay \$8.50 per hour. For information: 392-6741.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Westmount Baptist Church, Roslyn at Sherbrooke welcomes McGill students. Bible conversation, coffee 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Bus line 24 to door. Phone 937-1009

D.J. for all occasions, at very low prices. Call George at 484-6600.

358 — WORK WANTED

Mature, responsible, social work student seeks babysitting job for afternoons or weekends. Please contact Becky at 286-9949.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale photographic enlarger. De Jur black & white condenser type. Tilts and swivels in all directions, takes up to 4x5 inch negatives, 2 lenses included. Also miscellaneous photographic equipment. Sacrifice. Call 931-3518

Garage-house sale: today until Sept. 20th, 11 AM to 8 PM: furniture, clothes, household, 78 RPM classical records; books: fiction-texts-reference 3657 Aylmer St.

Have a small room- buy a loft! (Bed 6' up) Strong, sturdy wood- negotiate price. Call Lori after 7:30 pm. 392-5914

For sale Salvatore Maddi's book Personality Theories. Regular \$23.95- will sell \$15.00 Call Diane 481-0538

For sale: two (2) double size mattresses in good condition. Asking \$25.00 for both or \$15 if bought singly. Call Rona at 843-6719

Large apartment chair for sale. Big and comfortable. Will sell at a reasonable price. Call 286-1588, ask for Andy

365 — WANTED TO BUY

Telescope wanted: 6 inch or larger. Reflector and equatorial mount. Phone Paul at 695-7694. After 6 p.m.

Wanted desperately: Applied Statistics by Neter, Wasserman and Whitmore, and the solutions manual (if possible). Price is no object. Heather 453-1065 after 6 p.m.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost: yellow canvas handbag and contents. Durocher St. on Thursday night. Please call 286-0927.

Lost: One gold I.D. bracelet and one gold chain bracelet. I.D. with name plate "Gail" on it. Great sentimental value. If found please call 735-6075, evenings after 7 p.m. Continued to Page 5

QUÉBEC
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ASSOCIATION D'HOSPITALISATION DU QUÉBEC

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR CANADIAN STUDENTS

Blue Cross cover, acting as a supplement to existing government hospital/medical programmes, is now available to single and married students at low group rates. The insurance extends to semi-private hospital room, prescription drugs, physiotherapy, laboratory fees, private nurses, ambulance, etc., both for accident and illness.

Worldwide coverage in effect to August 31, 1982 without proof of insurable good health for all Canadian and landed immigrant continuing students who apply during September. Payment for the academic year is \$24.00 Single or \$57, with dependents.

Pick up your application form and description of benefits at Student Health Services, 3637 Peel Street, (Room 100). If application delayed, acceptance will require proof of good health.

CASH FOR YOUR SECONDHAND TEXTBOOKS

THIS WEEK ONLY

Adams *Critical Theory Since Plato*
Robinson *Chaucer*
Gedros *Fifteen Canadian Poets Plus Five*
Curtis *Biology* (3rd)
Leninger *Biochemistry* (2nd)
Dickerson and Grey *Chemical Principles* (3rd)
Lipsey *Economics* (3rd)
L'Echelle
Larson and Hostetler *Calculus*
Halliday and Reznick *Physics*
Hebb *Psychology* (3rd)
Ferguson *Statistics in Psychology and Education* (5th)

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Sponsored by HILLEL

McGill student clubs take over Union Ballroom...
find out what it's all about

ACTIVITIES NIGHT TONIGHT

Wednesday, September 16th, 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Club Displays

Theatre

Exhibitions

Refreshments Program Board

McGill



Of course, Free Admission

PQ ; Blokes must bite

by Peter D. Findlay

Anglophones will have to share in the bad times as well as the good according to PQ Minister of Social Affairs, Pierre-Marc Johnson.

In a speech delivered at the PQ's first conference of the National Anglophone Commission last Sunday at Montreal's Windsor Hotel, Johnson discussed some of the goals and problems facing anglophones in Quebec today.

"There's an important and certain place for Anglophones in the Quebec we want to build, but productivity is going down in the Western world...Let's accept that everyone has to chip in," he said.

National Anglophone Commission President Henry Milner described Sunday's conference as an attempt by the PQ "to make the party more sensitive, and the public more sensitive to the concerns of Anglophones who feel a part of the party."

Speaking on "the role of Anglophones in Quebec today and tomorrow", Johnson told the 60 people in attendance that Quebec was entering a new period of fiscal restraint.

"Whatever we do we'll be disturbing people or we'll have a \$400 million deficit by March 1982 in the hospital system alone," he said.

"Everybody is going to have

some trouble trimming down and being more productive," he said.

When questioned on the impact decreased government spending would have on social services for both Anglophones and Francophones in Quebec, Johnson said that "a rationalization of services might mean that services that used to be one block away will now be ten blocks away because of duplication."

Inviting those Anglophones "who have tolerance, those who have conviction" to rally behind the PQ, Johnson said that "we want to follow those things that are of particular interest to the Anglophone community...follow them closely, clarify them and bring them to the government."

The National Anglophone Commission was established in late 1980 to bring the party into closer contact with the English community in Quebec. It aims at integrating Anglophones into the structures and operations of the party, according to Milner.

The timing of the Commission's conference coincides with the beginning of PQ congresses across the province, in an effort to get Anglophone input into the party, said Milner.

Hannigan plays politics

by Barbara Fryer and Adam Kahane

The Montreal Urban Community Transport Commission's (MUCTC) promise not to raise bus and metro fares until 1983 is a "pure electoral ploy", says Abe Limonchik, Montreal Citizen's Movement activist.

Limonchik is a leader of the Coalition for Public Transport in Montreal (CPTM), a collection of about twenty public interest groups, including the MCM, concerned with issues in public transport. He claims that the January and August fare hikes were rushed through to avoid any increases close to the November 1982 municipal elections. These back-to-back increases came just before the statement of Lawrence Hanigan, chairperson of the MUCTC, that the December 1981 fare hike would be postponed until the beginning of 1983.

The election date shows the "real meaning of Hanigan's statement", says Limonchik.

MUCTC spokesman Réal Blain disputes the contention

that increased ticket prices will discourage use of public transport.

"The number of passengers has not gone down since the increase", he said.

Blain says that he is aware of the MCM protests, but refuses to comment on them.

The CPTM is concerned with broader issues in public transport in addition to fares. Fifteen studies on various aspects of municipal transportation have been prepared by member groups of the coalition.

A consultative committee, composed of prominent people, is being formed by the CPTM to examine these studies. The committee's recommendations will be made public.

The CPTM's demands include a public inquiry into MUCTC policies and a more democratic administrative structure for the transport commission. Their future plans are to meet with provincial ministers and to organize a public forum on transportation.

Halifax students

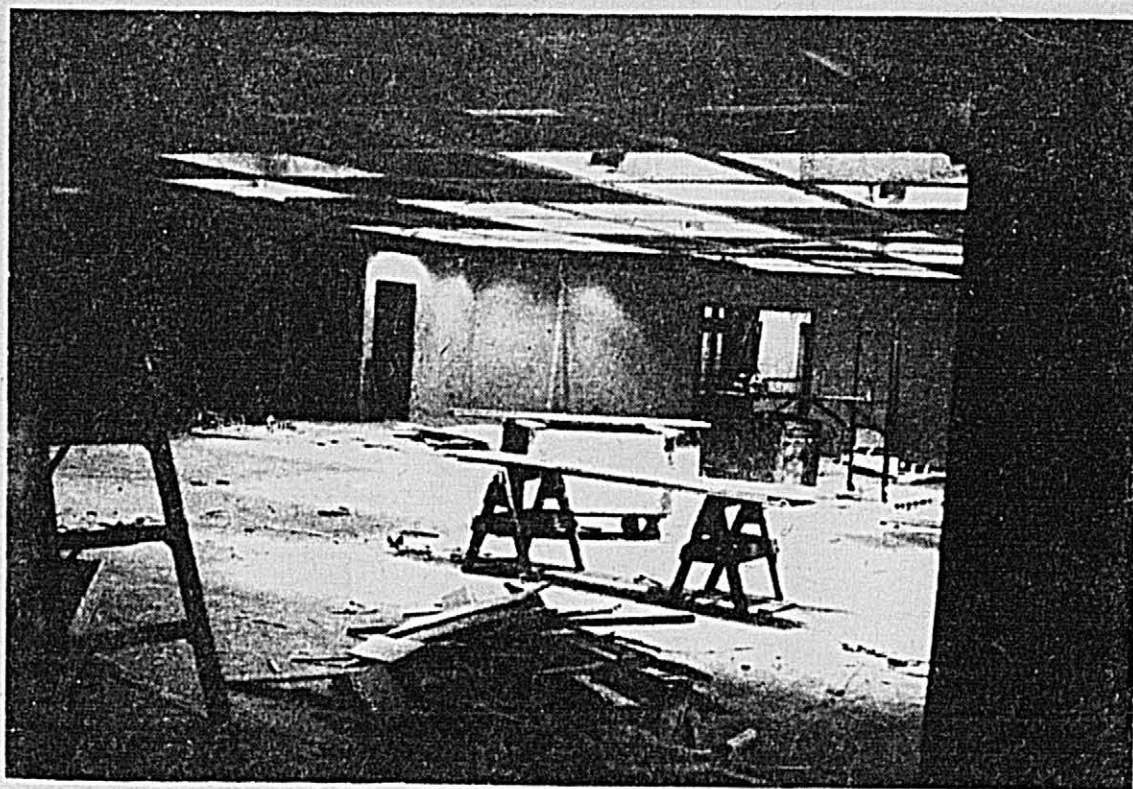
Continued from Page 1

bad faith and are refusing to bargain with the association. Faculty will go on strike September 21 if their demands are not met.

The university administration kept its silence on the matter for the second day. Monday - they circulated a

waiver form to registering students relieving the school of any responsibility if strike action took place.

The student union objected to the waiver form, and although all students registered, Boyd said only 90 of them paid their tuition.



Renovations of McGill's Senate Chamber are running behind schedule, but will supposedly be ready for Senate's first meeting next month.

Noble laureate tells all

by Bill Sheffield

A crowd of 200 McGill students turned out yesterday afternoon to see a Nobel laureate in the flesh.

Dr. Julius Axelrod, of the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland, spoke on "Lipids and the Transmission of Biological Signals Through Membranes."

"I very rarely tackle a problem head on," said the 68-year-old neurochemist.

The four years of work described in his one-hour lecture started with research on neurotransmitters, the messenger substances of nerves, not on lipids. Lipids make up the membranes that bind every cell in our bodies.

Dr. Axelrod observed that certain stimuli cause a lipid reaction (methylation) and the

migration of the reacted lipid from one side of the membrane to the other. This "flip-flop" leads to the release of cyclic AMP, a "message amplifier," and may be tied in to the making of prostaglandins. Prostaglandins have recently attracted attention for their hormone-like properties. They are also linked to the inflammation seen in rheumatic diseases.

Calling the discovery "totally unexpected," Dr. Axelrod pointed to the amount of hard work that has gone into obtaining even this limited understanding.

No stranger to hard work, Dr. Axelrod won the 1970 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his work on the sympathetic nervous system. He worked as a lab technician for almost twenty years before taking his Ph.D.

He then completed his doctorate in six months, despite the lack of vision in his left eye caused by a previous laboratory explosion. His first inquiries at the doctoral level involved LSD and amphetamines.

Yesterday's lecture marks the first address in what will become an annual series of lectures honouring Dr. J.H. Quastel.

"Q," as he was affectionately known, started his career in England before biochemistry was recognized as a discipline. His work on enzymes and metabolism laid the foundation for many of the key discoveries of biochemistry, and he taught at McGill for nineteen years prior to his retirement in 1968.

Dr. Axelrod completes this lecture series tomorrow with a talk on "Regulation of Catecholamine Metabolism."

Development linked to stability

by Matthew Kronby

The rapid economic development of the Third World is "vital and essential" to the survival and stability of the entire world, according to Kurt R. Swinton.

Swinton is chairperson of the Futures Secretariat, a newly-founded, non-partisan agency devoted to aiding Canadian participation in the problems now confronting both developed and developing nations.

Speaking at the Chateau Champlain yesterday Swinton stressed the need for Canadians to take an active interest in development issues.

Swinton, who is also the president of the Couchiching Institute on Public Affairs and has considerable interests in the Canadian business community, made it clear that aid to the Third World does not mean a redistribution of world income. But he stated that with the ratio of income disparity between North and South expected to reach 12 to 1 by the end of the century the industrial nations must sharply

increase their commitment to development, despite their own economic difficulties.

He pointed out that in 1980 the world's nations spent \$450 billion on defense but less than \$20 billion on development.

Swinton feels that bureaucrats lack the imagination and initiative necessary to tackle development problems.

His faith lies instead in businessmen and intellectuals who he considers to be "the most important instrument of change." He also believes that student understanding and involvement is crucial to bring the issues to the forefront.

"Look what student support did for the Vietnam anti-war movement," he said.

In his speech Swinton cited the obvious humanitarian motives for development aid but acknowledging that "in economically difficult times humanitarianism is forgotten," he suggested ways in which western nations would benefit from increased aid to less fortunate countries.

Not only will economic aid

thwart "Soviet expansionism" in the developing world, he contends, but with four-fifths of the Earth's population living in the Third World, development will be economically advantageous by creating a huge new export market for western goods.

"If there is considerable improvement in the standard of living in developing nations it will create an unprecedented boom in the world economy," said Swinton.

Kenyans

Continued from Page 1

Although the Kenyan students were reported to be "lost and lonely" (Daily September 10), they claim to be adjusting to their new lifestyles in Canada.

SUIVEZ LA FOULE



DONNEZ DU SANG RÉGULIÈREMENT

Champlain association gets warning

by Alexander Langshur
and the Champlain Bugle

The Student Association of Champlain Regional College has been given an ultimatum to form a Student Executive Council (SEC) by the end of October or face a cut-off of all its funds.

The South Shore CEGEP has been without a students' council for more than a year.

During the summer a task force of students concerned over the lack of a SEC, met to discuss proposals for increased participation in student government. The result

of these meetings was a draft statement stating that if nothing happens by October 31, then all clubs should be shut down, in an effort to force attention to the problem.

The task force's first step was taken last September, when a general assembly was held to provide information to the students. Names were gathered and committees organized to take care of candidates, balloting and publicity.

Restaurant

PLACE DU SOUVLAKI

We wish you success in your studies
and look forward to serving you again this year.

Déjeuner Sandwichs Assortis Steaks Hamburger
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Special II

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with Soup & French Fries

\$3.75

Special III

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\$3.25

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PICK-UP ORDERS

McGill
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1981

Sign-up

at
ACTIVITIES
NIGHT

tonight,

or

NOON TUESDAY
SEPT. 22

or

NOON WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 23

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING TODAY

Stewart Biology Building

(1205 Docteur Penfield)

West Wing 2/2C

5:30 P.M.

CAN AM ARMY SURPLUS

Unofficial McGill
school bag with crest



\$14.95

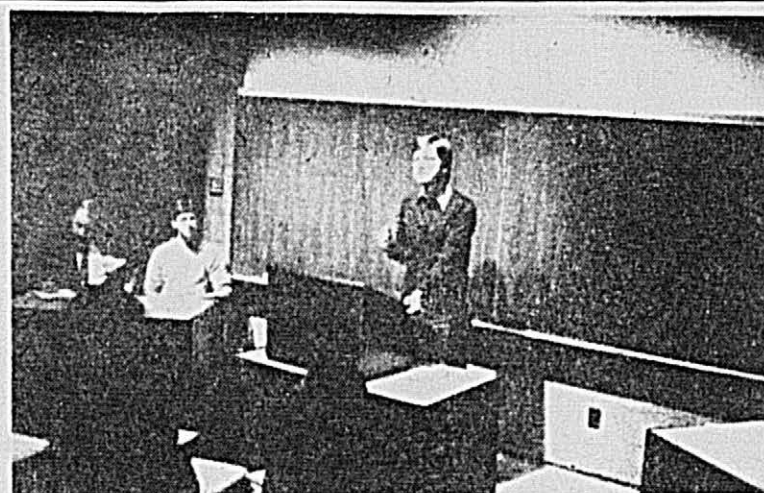
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Get Naked!

Fines get expensive

by Jennifer Morton

Students with overdue books will have to dip a little deeper into their wallets this year, because the Redpath Library has increased its fines and added several new ones for reserve and stack loans.

Supervisor Hicks Dalton said that fines are there to help the students, since they deter others from "hogging books."

"A lot of students complain", she said. "They don't realize there is no charge if the library is used by the rules."

The money from the fines is placed in a book fund and is used to replace lost or stolen books for all the libraries. Faculty members are subject to the same fines as students.

Maximum fines for reserves have jumped from \$10 to \$15,

and the hourly charge has doubled to 50 cents (after the first hour charge of one dollar). Items in great demand result in a maximum \$20 fine.

Stacks have remained at 25 cents per day, although the maximum has gone from \$3 to \$5. However, books on hold now cost a dollar a day to the holder. Once a student is informed that their book is on hold, a \$5 "retaining fee" will be levied.

Another major cost to the students who suffers from chronic overdue returns will be a \$5 fine for a reserve book kept overnight. Previously, the students would not be charged for keeping an overdue book during hours when the library is closed.

Hot rocks get warm guns

(ZNS/CUP)—A posh, new gun club has been opened in Hollywood, California, to teach some of the entertainment industry's biggest names how to use handguns to protect themselves.

The Beverly Hills Gun Club has been running ads in the Hollywood trade papers, inviting affluent gun owners to join...for a \$250 initiation fee, and \$15 in monthly dues.

The spacious new building features an ultra-modern indoor shooting range — described by its owners as "second only to the F.B.I.'s in professionalism." In addition, members are treated to a gun shop and gunsmith located along the thick carpeted halls, plus backgammon tables, giant T.V. sets, a barbecue area and games for the younger set in the members-only area.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

TRYOUTS FOR MEN'S TEAM —
Start Thursday, September 17 - 17:30 hrs.

TRYOUTS FOR WOMEN'S TEAM continue

Weekly regular practice times for both teams:

Tues. 17:30h.

Thurs. 17:30h.

Wed. 19:00h.

Sat. 11:00h.

OLD MCGILL

'82



ATTENTION
GRADUATING
STUDENTS

You have only 6 WEEKS to get your picture taken for Old McGill, the student yearbook, and for your mother. Just bring \$12.95 for the sitting fee (includes a free 5"x7" colour enlargement) and \$8 for the yearbook (the best bargain in town) down to Van Dyck & Meyers Studios at 1121 St. Catherine St. W. and they will do all the rest.

Be sure to go down before Friday, October 30, 1981.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS

Go down now and avoid the last minute line-ups. Pick up an information sheet at the Student's Society office on the first floor of the Union or call Van Dyck at 849-7327 or the Old McGill office at 392-8990.

HILLEL'S COCKTAIL
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FREE ADMISSION
FOR ALL
GAMES
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DATE: WED, SEPT 16/81
TIME: 5:00-8:00 P.M.
PLACE: HILLEL
3460 STANLEY

TOUR OF HILLEL

Concordia part-timers think union

Montreal (CUP).

Part-time teachers at Concordia University, reacting to cutbacks which represent about 15 per cent of the university's total cutback of \$3 million, may turn to the creation of a union for protection.

An attempt to form a union last year failed when the part-timers found themselves 40 votes short of the majority required.

There may be similar problems this year if the powerful Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) again lends its support to the part-timers.

Not only has the administration made it clear in the past that it does not want to see the CSN entering the labour scene at the university, but the CSN may even receive stiff opposition from the rank and file of the Concordia Part-time Teachers' Association (CAPT).

"I don't know if we would be better off with another union," said one part-time teacher who asked not to be identified. "Maybe they (the CSN) scared some people off because a lot of people consider them leftist."

She further pointed out that the possibility of a CAPT/CSN affiliation has created a lot of tension between the part-time teachers and the university.

"They've been patient so far. We've disrupted the whole state of affairs at Concordia," she said.

She was, nonetheless, irked by the fact that the University, in a letter distributed to all part-time teachers days before last April's union affiliation vote, recommended that the part-timers vote "no".

In the letter, the university described the CSN as "confrontational" and "inimicable to the Concordia tradition".

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8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight



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Concordia part-timers think union

Montreal (CUP)-

Part-time teachers at Concordia University, reacting to cutbacks which represent about 15 per cent of the university's total cutback of \$3 million, may turn to the creation of a union for protection.

An attempt to form a union last year failed when the part-timers found themselves 40 votes short of the majority required.

There may be similar problems this year if the powerful Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) again lends its support to the part-timers.

Not only has the administration made it clear in the past that it does not want to see the CSN entering the labour scene at the university, but the CSN may even receive stiff opposition from the rank and file of the Concordia Part-time Teachers' Association (CAPT).

"I don't know if we would be better off with another union," said one part-time teacher who asked not to be identified. "Maybe they (the CSN) scared some people off because a lot of people consider them leftist."

She further pointed out that the possibility of a CAPT/CSN affiliation has created a lot of tension between the part-time teachers and the university.

"They've been patient so far. We've disrupted the whole state of affairs at Concordia," she said.

She was, nonetheless, irked by the fact that the University, in a letter distributed to all part-time teachers days before last April's union affiliation vote, recommended that the part-timers vote "no".

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SALE! SALE! SALE!

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Come see us now!

932-7102

Daily Sports

STRAT-O-MATIC PLAYERS!

Join
Montreal's biggest Strat Club, MASH!

Now beginning its third season. Come to our table at Activities Night Tonight, or come see us - Room 404, Union Bldg. - between 2 and 4 PM today.

Can't make it? Give us a call at 392-8913 days, 487-2128, 312-3423 nights.

Register now!

CENTRE FOR NORTHERN STUDIES AND RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

Topic: **INDIAN RIGHTS FOR INDIAN WOMEN**
Speaker: **DR. MARY TWO-AXE EARLEY**
Vice-president, National Organization for Indian Rights and Indian Women
Date: **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1981**
Time: **2 PM**
Place: **PURVIS HALL, SEMINAR ROOM 24**
1020 Pine St. West
ALL WELCOME



Redmen soccer kicks into 81

by Takane Aizeki

The McGill Redmen soccer team placed second behind Amherst (Mass.) in last weekend's McGill Invitational Soccer Tournament. In Saturday's opening round, McGill beat the Plattsburgh State Cardinals 2-1, while Amherst topped McMaster 1-0 in overtime on a penalty shot by Nick Latley.

Plattsburgh gave McGill a good fight, as the Redmen

found it difficult to penetrate the tough Cardinal defence. But McGill's Brian Decaire proved to be a key figure for the Redmen as the game progressed. He kept the newly formed team together and provided some necessary leadership.

However, the Redmen were knocked off by Amherst 2-1 in overtime in the championship match, in a game filled with penalty shots.

Even though the Redmen did show signs of weakness in certain areas, they exhibited great potential for being another championship team. At present, they simply lack experience in working together as a team.

The Redmen plan to wage battle against Plattsburgh State, who edged McMaster 1-0 in Sunday's consolation game, tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Molson Stadium.

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OPENING! The largest cinema complex
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"I SENT A LETTER TO MY"

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JANE BIRKIN ALDO MACCIONE SPAAK

L'AMOUR C'EST QUOI AU JUSTE?



FOR ALL

WAJDA'S

MAN OF IRON

in 3 versions:
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Polish V./French Subtitles



TEL: 849-4518



The McGill Coed Hockey School is on the lookout for female talent. Well girls, someday this could be you.

Hockey night at Currie gym?

by Elise Goldberg

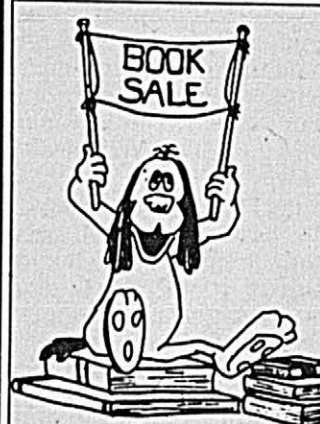
Just another article about Instructional Athletics? Are you kidding? I'm sure that by this time all of you have at least seen something about the Instructional Athletics Program, and sign-ups begin today at 5:30. But did you also know that today, for the first time ever in the history of McGill University, you have the distinct opportunity to sign up for and be one of the first members of (drum roll, please) the McGill Co-ed Hockey School.

The school's format will attempt to emulate the hockey philosophy of the world famous Huron Hockey School. Ken Tyler, coach of the McGill Redmen hockey team and teacher at the Huron School in the off-season, is designing the program that will be used here at McGill.

The program is intended to teach both beginner and advanced intramural player, as well as every level in between. Among the skills that will be emphasized are skating, and basic skills such as passing, shooting, stick handling and the fundamental principles

involved in team play. Video tape analyses will be used as one of the methods of charting personal progress. And there's more! Individual instruction will be given by experienced teachers as well as members of the Redmen hockey squad.

The program is open to all those who feel the least bit of interest for playing hockey, but Coach Tyler would particularly like to entice the intramural players, both male and especially female. So, while you're standing there in line this afternoon, waiting to see if you can squeeze into one of those "in demand" dance classes, why not think it over? Trade in the toe shoes for a pair of skates and give the McGill Co-ed Hockey School another member.



LAST DAY FOR
**THE
SECOND
HAND
TEXTBOOK
SALE**

Room B10
Student Union
Building
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Organized by
McGill Christian
Fellowship
Sponsored by
The Students'
Society

McGill squash invites you to climb its ladder

by Elise Goldberg and Teresa Allan

The McGill Squash Club held its first meeting last Monday night and we are sure that at least some of you interested squash players were not in attendance. But with or without you, a format for the Club was devised.

The Club has court time every second Monday, on which squash will be practised and played enthusiastically. There will also be two round robin tournaments played

within each semester.

The Club has also cleverly devised a "ladder" system that will take into account your level of proficiency and allow you to "climb" the ladder in order to improve your squash playing and have fun in the process. A more detailed rendition of ladder rules is posted on the Club's bulletin board located outside the main entrance to the squash courts at the Currie gym.

For more information about the McGill Squash Club or the

intercollegiate team, call Peter Smith at 392-4737, or consult representatives of the club tonight at Activities Night. They will have the answers to all of your questions as well as information about all Club activities (including the infamous Club Nights). But if you can't make it then, come by the courts on Monday, September 21 between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. and we'll give you a place on the ladder to successful squash.

McGILL STUDENT LEADERS:

don't miss the second annual

McGILL LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Saturday, September 19th

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Registration in Union Cafeteria: 9:00 a.m.

Last year more than 80 presidents, editors, treasurers and other officers of almost 50 different campus clubs, committees, societies, publications, etc., benefitted from this seminar, geared specifically to students holding leadership positions at McGill. Don't miss this once-annual opportunity to improve your organizational and leadership skills so this year, the impact of your contribution is maximized.

Workshops offered include

- Communication Skills
- Planning your Event from A to Z
- Fundraising
- Effective Supervision
- Decision Making
- Promoting Your Event
- Motivating Volunteers
- Planning and Organizing
- Conducting Meetings
- Budget Preparation and Control
- Creative Problem Solving
- Student Government at McGill

This year we will also have a question and answer period to help you discover "where to go to find who to ask for what at McGill."

The cost of the seminar is only \$6.00 per person. This includes all the coffee and donuts you can eat during breaks as well as a full meal at lunchtime.

Registration forms are available at the Students' Society General Office or complete the following and deliver or mail to the address below:

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP — SEPTEMBER 19th, 1981 REGISTRATION

Name of Organization: _____

Please register the following members of our organization for the Leadership Workshop:

Name	Title
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____

Check one of the following: (Cost: \$6.00 per person)

- ☐ payment enclosed (don't send cash in the mail please)
- ☐ payment to be sent before the workshop
- ☐ payment to be made at the morning registration of the workshop

N.B. Cheques should be made payable to the "Students Society of McGill University"

Amount Owning:

Total Number of Persons _____ x \$6.00 each is _____ Total.

Person Completing this Form:

Name: _____ Title: _____
(please print)

Phone No(s). (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____

Signature _____

Today's Date _____

Completed forms should be returned NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th to the attention of the
Program Director
Students' Society of McGill University
3480 McTavish Street, Room 105
Montreal, Quebec H3A 1X9



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3 B/c Pens	\$.87	\$.49

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McGill

Opening Meeting

Christian

Thursday, Sept. 17th 7:00 P.M.

Fellowship

Student Union B-09

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Buy 5, get 1 Free
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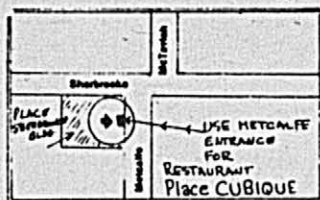
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FRIENDLY & PROMPT SERVICE

PLACE CUBIQUE

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BRONFMAN BLDG.



Today

Today is a free column open to all McGill groups for announcements of events the day they take place. Deadline is 12:00 p.m. the day preceding event. Submissions must be typed and brought to the Daily office.

Mature Students

The follow-up session to the Academic Skill Development workshop will be held Today (not Thursday, September 16, as previously announced) from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Powell Student Services Building (Room 205). Join us for coffee and conversation. Help us plan additional workshops.

Woman to Woman

Would you like to participate in a small group in which we will explore the unique aspects of female potential for ongoing growth and quest for wholeness. Wednesday evenings. For registration or further information call 481-2826.

Biology Wine and Cheese

At the courtyard of the Stewart Biology Building from 3:00-6:00.

CLIP THIS AD

Let us prepare you
for the October 3

LSAT

and the October 24

GMAT

*Each course consists of 20 hours of instruction for only \$135.—Take both for \$200.
Our courses are tax-deductible.
*Complete review of each section of each test
*Extensive home study materials.
*Your course may be repeated at no additional charge

Seminars for the October 3 LSAT
September 23, 26, 27

And for the October 24 GMAT
October 15, 17, 18

RAMADA INN - 1005 Guy Street

To register call or write:

GMAT/LSAT

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please contact Gerry
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Live entertainment, admission \$2.00 for all the wine and cheese you can eat and drink.

Library workshop: periodicals

Today's workshop will show you how to use indexes to find articles in periodicals (magazines). You will also learn how to locate periodicals in all McGill Libraries. The workshop lasts one hour. It begins at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk; 10-11 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. For information call 392-4288.

McGill Savoy Society

Any and all old members wishing to participate in tonight's Activities' Night, please come to the Savoy Office, rm. 429, Union Building, at 7:00.

Activities night

Not to be missed... Come down and see what McGill clubs and people are all about in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Entertainment, food, drink, and special surprises.

Tour — McLennan library

Visit McLennan, McGill's largest library, and see some of its special collections. Rare Books, Government Documents, and the Lande Room. The tour today at 10-11 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. starts at the Information Desk on the Main Floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for information.

McGill Outing Club

Open meeting tonight, 7:30 pm in Leacock 26. All applicants for the rock climbing school must attend. Sign up for canoeing and hiking in the Adirondacks this weekend.

HSA Meeting

Open meeting of the History Students' Association to be held 12:00 noon, room 632 of the Leacock Building. Come and get involved.

McGill Badminton Club & Team

No gyms available to club members today at 5 p.m. due to McGill Instructional Athletics registration. All interested students welcome to sign up as members in the gym during Club hours. Come and join the Fun! Info, call William at 844-7541.

United Theological College

Will be holding their weekly Lunch Programme on the lower campus in the "Three Bares" area (weather permitting). The guest speaker Dr. David McCord, Executive Director of the Church Council on Justice will speak about the Canadian Corrections Institute. Bring your lunch. Info: 849-2042.

Blood Drive '81

Ever meet a real live vampire? Now's your chance. Come to Activities Night, tonight in the Union Building to volunteer to work for the Blood Drive. Dates for the Drive are Mon. Sept. 28th through Fri. Oct. 2nd. We'll need to know the days and times that you want to work as well as at which station (e.g. bleeding beds, resting beds, reception, etc.), if you have a preference. Volunteers are also needed for set-up, clean-up and for our closing dance on Fri. Oct. 2nd. The Countess will be looking for you.

German Student Association

First Kaffeeklatsch! Come Klatsch over good Kaffee and tasty Kuchen in the German Lounge today between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. Alle sind herzlich willkommen! Also: Come hoist a few (or more) at Stammtisch every Thursday from 8 p.m. on at Cafe Prag (Bishop St.)

Alpha Delta Phi

Come by the AD house tonight at 5:30 for a free hot meal and find out what the AD's can offer you. Good time to be had by all. 3483 Stanley St.

McGill Outing Club

Is having it's second meeting tonight in Leacock, room 26 at 7:30. There will be a sign up for climbing school and discussion of upcoming trips. Any new members are more than welcome.

Anthropology Department

Annual tea will be held at 4-6 pm in Leacock 738. At this tea new and ongoing staff will be introduced as well as the new executive of the A.S.A. Refreshments served.

Strat-O-Matic (MASH)

Will be accepting new members starting today. If interested, it is preferable to come to Activities Night tonight. If you can't make it, show up at the MASH office, Room 404 of the Union Building, (phone 8943 on campus) between 2 and 4 PM. If even that's impossible, call Louis Rakita at 487-2428 or 2036, evenings.

Political Science/Theory

Classics, History, Philosophy students. This one is designed for you! Beginning today, special lecture series on the Social and Political Thought of the Hellenistic Age (i.e. post Aristotle to Augustine). First guest lecturer, Professor Horst Hutter of Concordia: *Introduction to the Stoics*. 4 p.m., Leacock 212. All welcome! Please be prompt.

Wine and cheese party
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Admission free.

Come and bring your friends, and find out what is happening at Hillel this year. 3460 Stanley St.

Hillel task force for Ethiopian Jewry.

General meeting, at 7:00 p.m. 3460 Stanley St.

Classified

Japanese student society's first party Sat. Sept. 19 at 6:30. Anyone interested call Hara 849-4384 or Shiraiwa 286-1427

The McGill Hellenic Association invites all new and old returning Greek students to a general meeting Sept. 24, 6:00 pm Union Building, room 404

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in spending a couple of hours a week visiting patients in the Montreal Neurological Hospital please come to a general meeting on Fri., Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in the 1st floor amphitheatre of the MNH, 3801 University, above Pine. For more information call Jay 286-0965 or Stu 286-1707.

Looking for someone who has a car. I start 9:00 a.m. except T & TH; 10:30 a.m. But am willing to go in early. I live in the Perreault. Will share gas expenses. If feasible please call Kim. 457-3262 457-4982.



The McGill Students' Society
invites you to participate in the
Fall

MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION:

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room 301 (Ballroom) of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street on Thursday, September 17th from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Registration will also be held again on Friday, September 18th in Room 107/8 of the University Centre from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

INFORMATION: 392-8930 ask for Leslie Copeland.

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance during registration by cash or certified cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation.

CANCELLATION:

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

JAZZ DANCE — BEGINNERS

Instructor: Maureen Tobin
Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Beginning: October 7th, 1981
7 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: \$15 McGill students, \$20 general public
Registration: 20 minimum, 25 maximum

Men and women are all invited to learn the basics of jazz dancing with each class consisting of jazz warm-ups (Luigi method), choreography and a selection of relaxation exercises to close the evening. Students will be required to wear either a leotard and tights or stretch pants and ballet slippers or bare feet.

About the instructor: Maureen Tobin has had 10 years of experience in the fields of jazz, ballet and tap dance. She is also a former student of Les Ballets Jazz and previously taught "Dancing in Jazz" for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie
Mondays & Wednesdays, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
Beginning: October 5th, 1981
14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public
Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and the fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirts and loose pants — it is essential that the knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms. Both men and women are encouraged to take this course.

About the instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie
Mondays & Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: October 5th, 1981
14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: \$25 McGill students, \$30 general public
Registration: 21 minimum, 30 maximum

This course is designed for the student who is already familiar with the fundamentals of jazz dance.

About the instructor: See Introduction to Contemporary Jazz Dance.

FOLK / ROCK GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière
Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 24th, 1981
7 sessions in Bronfman 602
Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those with little or no playing experience. Emphasis is placed on the basics of guitar playing such as chords, strumming and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: Mike Crochetière has been teaching guitar for 9 years and holds a BA degree. He is presently working towards his BFA specializing in music composition.

FOLK / ROCK GUITAR II

Instructor: Mike Crochetière
Thursdays, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.
Beginning: September 24th, 1981
7 sessions in Bronfman 602
Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for those who have taken Level I or its equivalent. Items covered in this course include advanced picking techniques, movable chord forms (barre chords), the 12-bar blues and rhythm will be emphasized. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I.

FOLK / ROCK GUITAR III

Instructor: Mike Crochetière
Thursdays, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m.
Beginning: September 24th, 1981
7 sessions in Bronfman 602
Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is intended mainly for lead guitarists. It includes an in-depth discussion on improvisation using scale patterns (blues, major, minor, modes, etc.). Methods for finding the key/chords of a song by ear, alternate tunings, etc., will also be discussed. It is recommended that Levels I and II or equivalent have been attained by the student wishing to register for this course. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I.

CLASSICAL / JAZZ GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière
Thursdays, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 24th, 1981
7 sessions in Bronfman 602
Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public
Registration: 8 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is for those interested in learning to read music. No experience is necessary. Depending upon the inclination of the class, a classical and/or jazz method will be used. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I.

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: Stephen Eisenberg
Thursdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 24th, 1981
7 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public
Registration: 16 minimum, 20 maximum

Photography I is an intensive introductory course to photography aimed at the novice to intermediate level photographer.

The course consists of seven lectures covering basic subjects such as handling and care of the camera, film and how it reacts to light, exposing film, etc. The course also covers such topics as exposure meters and how to get the most out of them, strobe, film development and printing negatives, close-up photography, filters, lenses and lens selection, camera construction and design, and various other subjects that would be of interest. The lectures consist of live demonstrations and a 320+ slide show. Assignments are suggested to the students to help emphasize the material covered or to be covered in the course. It is suggested that students bring a 35mm or 120 camera to each lecture.

About the instructor: Mr. Eisenberg has been involved in freelance photography and the film industry over the last 6 years.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: Harvey Berger
Mondays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 21st, 1981
7 sessions in Leacock 15
Fee: \$45 McGill students, \$50 general public
Registration: 20 minimum/maximum

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery. Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: impromptu talks, role playing, small group communication, speeches utilizing description, talks to inform, debates and talks to persuade using emotional appeals as well as factual evidence. Students will also practice the art of listening in order to help one another with sound, objective criticism. Videotape recordings will be used as a learning aid.

About the instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking and journalism at Vanier College and has extensive experience in the communications industry including radio, advertising and sales promotion.

INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS

Instructor: Jane Andrews
Tuesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 29th, 1981
5 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public
Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course will teach either the copper foil or the lead method of working with stained glass, depending upon the decision of the class. Each student will be given the opportunity to complete two projects such as light-catchers, windows, jewellery boxes, etc. Pattern-making, glass cutting and soldering techniques will be covered. Although some basic tools and supplies will be provided, students can expect to spend from twenty to thirty dollars on their own tools and supplies. A glass cutter as well as a sheet of clear glass (2 square feet in size) will be required for the first class.

About the instructor: Jane Andrews is a student at Concordia University and has been working with stained glass for four years. This past year she gave four courses in stained glass for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENCE

Instructor: Carolyn McSwan
Mondays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Beginning: September 28th, 1981
8 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public
Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum

The self-defence system taught in this course and offered to the female community has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defence tactics. Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defence will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, Chairman of the Police Technology Department at John Abbott College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the instructor: Carolyn McSwan holds a black belt in karate as well as a B.Ed. degree. She has an extensive teaching background and has participated in numerous karate and self-defence seminars.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Instructors: Geri Sohm, Miké Greschner & Allan Wiseman
Wednesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: September 30th, 1981
5 sessions in Union B09/10
Fee: \$45 McGill Students, \$50 general public
Registration: 15 minimum, 20 maximum

This course will teach basic anatomy and physiology as well as a preventative health program. Students will learn to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and choking victims and will be shown 1- and 2-person CPR on adult and infant mannequins. Rescue techniques for victims of obstructed airways (conscious and unconscious) will also be taught. Students completing the course will be certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation.

About the instructors: The instructors are McGill Dentistry and Medical students. They are certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation and have taught courses at hospitals and clubs in the city. They are involved in CPR programs in other faculties.

CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION RECERTIFICATION COURSE

Instructors: Certified CPR instructors with the Resuscicare Institute
Tuesdays, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: October 13th, 1981
2 sessions in Union 107/108
Fee: \$25 (Payable directly to the Resuscicare Institute at the first session)
Registration: 10 minimum, 20 maximum

This course gives a full review with updated standards of the contents of Basic Life Support for those already certified who are seeking recertification.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION THE HEART SAVER

Instructors: Certified CPR instructors with the Resuscicare Institute
Tuesday, October 6th, 1981
1 session in Union 107/108
Fee: \$20 (Payable directly to the Resuscicare Institute at the course)
Registration: 10 minimum, 20 maximum

This course teaches risk factors, symptoms and recognition of heart attack, one-person CPR (adult) and obstructed airway in a conscious adult. Students completing the course will be certified "heart savers" by the Quebec Heart Foundation.

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

Werkers van de wereld kom te samen, er is
niks meer te verliezen dan jullie kettingen.
-Karl.

Wither students' society?

On the eve of the first Students' Council meeting of the year, the Society has been described by at least one executive member as being "quite clearly in a crisis situation."

The "crisis" is a reflection of the turmoil among the new members of the executive committee—the president and the four vice-presidents (minus VP-Finance Salim Tharani, who resigned last week.) The executives have yet to gel into a cohesive decision-making body. They seem to lack an understanding of their *raison d'être* and what they hope to accomplish at McGill.

Muddling through their maze of bureaucracy, they lack a clear sense of direction. How can we expect our student leaders to lead, without some consensus of where they're going? Instead of operating within a framework of goals, the executives appear to have taken off in different directions, each concentrating on his or her pet project. Half the time, the left hand literally doesn't know what the right is doing and vice versa. Executives are more apt to find out what their colleagues are up to through the grapevine than anywhere else.

A recent example of this behavior comes to mind: the decision to ask for the resignation of former Food and Beverage Manager John Psiharis. It was a fairly important decision, since Psiharis commanded a large salary, was in charge of 70 odd employees and was responsible for a substantial increase in operational revenues over the last few years. Yet neither the VP-Internal, VP-External nor the VP-University Affairs were consulted. Not to mention that the action wasn't brought to council for approval. The decision was made by the President, the VP-Finance and paid staff employees not directly responsible to the student body.

A misunderstanding perhaps, but one that is indicative of the way things are being run.

In other matters the executive hasn't gotten around to setting policy directives. The objectives for the Students' Society newsletter (Tribune), for example, were never clearly formulated until it became evident last week that the executives had very different ideas of what they were supposed to be. Some members thought the newsletter should function as an independent newspaper on campus and others saw it simply as PR for the Students' Society; and the Tribune editor didn't know quite what to think.

It's not that the executives aren't thinking about their goals, they are. But they aren't working together to achieve them. In June they put together a manifesto of their priorities for the year. But the document is vague on key objectives such as maintaining the quality of education and defending student rights. The verbs they use in their proposals are more often than not along the lines of "investigate," "research," "compile," and "facilitate." To date, few of the priorities have been acted on.

Granted it's only the second week of the new school year; no one expects the Students' Society to move mountains immediately. But unless the executives can provide some coherent direction to the other councillors, as well as specific goals and a framework within which to achieve them, the Society will become mired in a bureaucratic morass.

It's time for the members to stop their politicking and backstabbing, and settle down into an action-oriented group.

They are spending too much of their time on minor issues, ignoring the implicit mandate of student representatives. While projects like improving food and beverage management, setting up a Students' Society newsletter, and establishing a resource center are worthwhile, they should not be the focus of the executive's energy. Perhaps the executives should consider prioritizing their priorities and look beyond their noses to the larger university environment.

On the eve of the first Students' Council meeting of the year, perhaps the councillors should take it upon themselves to provide some direction for their executive.

Wendy Jones

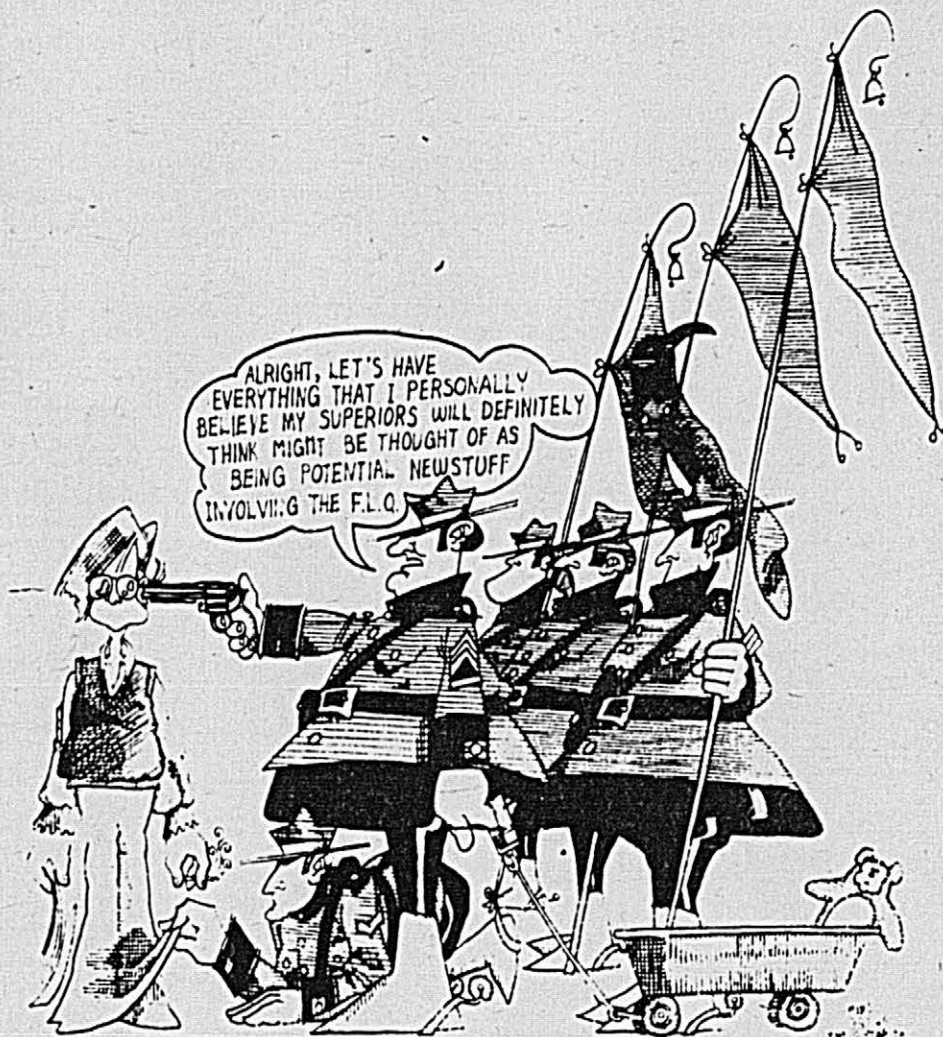
A comment on comments

Comments which you read in this space signed by name (like this one) solely represent the views of their authors. That doesn't mean that anybody can print anything they want in this space; comments are written by staff numbers, and have to be generally seen to be appropriate by the paper's collective, which is made up of any student (including you, hopefully) who joins the staff of the *Daily*. But individually signed comments are the words of their authors only.

Comments in this space signed by the editorial board of the *Daily* have been discussed by the editors of this paper and represent their views, not necessarily the *Daily* collective's as a whole.

Finally, comments in this space signed "The McGill *Daily*" are one that have been debated by the collective as a whole, and represent the position of the staff and therefore of the newspaper itself.

Brian Topp



Points of Law

Your friend is smoking a joint in the park and you are somewhat nervous because the police are around. What do you do? What punishment can you incur? What offences, if any, are you committing? Is the drug your friend offers you permissible under the law?

There are three categories of narcotics. The first category is "controlled drugs" such as amphetamines (speed) and barbituates. Although trafficking and possession for the purposes of trafficking carry a heavy punishment, simple possession carries no sanction.

The second category contains drugs such as LSD or STP which have legally restricted use. In contrast to the previous category, possession and trafficking of these drugs both carry a prison term.

The *Narcotics Control Act* establishes a third category of drugs which includes hashish, marijuana, opium, morphium and heroin. Besides having harsher measures for possession and trafficking, the law creates two new crimes in this area—importing and exporting, and the cultivation of opium and marijuana.

For example, a person who infringes a provision of the *Narcotics Control Act* is liable for simple possession to a punishment of up to seven years. However, because society's attitude in this area has changed, a person, on his

first offence, may simply get a fine of \$50 for possession of hashish and marijuana.

One should note that the penalties are harsher for the more serious crime of crossing the Canadian border with narcotics in one's possession. Regardless of how small the amount is, the judge must condemn the person to at least seven years in prison.

To be found guilty of simple possession, the police must prove that the accused not only knew of the presence of the drug but that he also had control over it. It follows from this that your simple presence in a place where drugs are being used does not necessarily constitute a crime on your part, as you may not know that a drug is being used or you may not have any control over it.

Whenever the police have reasonable and probable

grounds to believe that drugs may be found, they may enter and search any place without a warrant except for one's home and they may search any person without arresting him.

If the promises made in the last election are kept, the future will see soft drugs such as hashish and marijuana transferred to the category of controlled drugs. The effect of this would be that possession would be permitted while sale would not. However, this is still not the law and, therefore, if you are found in possession of these drugs, you will have a criminal record, if convicted.

For more information about the law please contact the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic, located in room B20 of the Student Union Building, open 10 am - 4 pm, tel.: 392-8918.

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Editor-in-Chief	Brahm Pascal
Senior News Editor	Brian Topp
News Editors	Peter D. Findlay
	Wendy Jones
	Steven Yudin
Production Managers	Chris Cavanagh
	Carlos Constantino
Sports Editors	Elise Goldberg
	Bobby Katz
French Edition Editor	Lucie Masse
Photo Editor	David Samuel
Science Editor	Bill Sheffield

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, Room B03, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9. Telephone: 392-8955. Advertising office: Room B17, 392-8902. The *Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press, La Presse Etudiante du Québec and CUP Media Services.

Contributors: Sophie Lefebvre, Sarah Wells.

Features

Children uncomprehending victims of crime nobody believes in

by Helene Littmann
of The Peak
Canadian University Press

"It thought he was teaching me something at first," the woman said thoughtfully. "But I realized very soon after the ball had gotten rolling that this was very unique. I went to school feeling like shit."

"I walked around for years feeling something was wrong with me," the second woman added.

"I was told to stay away from strangers with candy," the third woman said ironically, "so I stayed away from strangers with candy."

For the three anonymous women in the film *Incest: the Victim Nobody Believes*, sexual abuse didn't come from the lurking pervert of popular folklore. All three were abused by members of their immediate family: fathers, grandfathers and brothers.

And all three left with feelings of guilt, anger, confusion, and fear that showed clearly as they discussed their childhoods.

"In my first year of marriage," the third woman said, "I couldn't stand my husband touching me." Suddenly she realized her husband's touch on her shoulder reminded her of her father years ago. "My father was very gentle on purpose," she said. "He was very gentle while being abusive. I felt it was wrong, yet I didn't know what was wrong since he was so gentle and nurturing."

"I knew I was a useless person," the first woman said, a strained smile crossing her face. "I felt I was finally doing something to keep the family together, so my father wouldn't have to stay out late drinking or go to prostitutes. I really bought that load of shit."

That suppressed hatred, the "protective, caring shade drawn over anger," spells trouble for the incest victim, said clinical psychologist Mary Ann Carter, speaking at a Simon Fraser University Women's Centre seminar.

Women who cope with childhood incest learn to focus their anger and hate on the men who actually abused them, rather than on all men, Carter said. And they need a supportive family and supportive male relationships later, she said.

But even if every case of incest doesn't irreparably warp the child's values and self-esteem, it is morally wrong, Carter said.

Children are incapable of consenting to a sexual act since they aren't free to say "yes" or "no" to an adult, Carter said. Children are taught early to accommodate themselves to parent's wishes, not to refuse but to obey.

And they lack the proper information to make a reasonable decision. Often they know the mechanics of the reproductive system and they don't know society's view of the act, or how to judge the suitability of their sexual partner.



Adults, Carter said, must be held totally responsible for their actions.

Public attention has focussed on incest recently, but the actual rates of abuse haven't increased in the past 20 years. The extent of the problem has never been accurately measured, but existing studies indicate incest is widespread. Carter cited one survey of college students where one out of five women and one out of 11 men reported they were abused as children.

Abuse of children by men is more common than abuse by women, Carter said. This partly reflects differing social roles, Carter said: men are expected to exercise power while women are taught to nurture their children.

Although Carter stressed that there is not absolute common denominator in all incest, she identified some trends.

Father-daughter incest is relatively common, especially with stepfathers. Incest often begins when the child is eight to 12 years old, and continues into the child's teen years. Often the family is socially isolated and the abusive parent has low self esteem, feel they can't get a caring relationship from spouse or peers. The marriage is often unhappy, and the wife of an incestuous father may be absent much of the time, ill and poorly educated.

Solving incest begins with treatment of the whole family, Carter said. Incest is a sign of a

"pathological" family where all relationships are severely distorted. The mother will often not believe the daughter because she feels her husband's actions reflect on her own inability to satisfy him. Often she has also been abused as a child.

And the abusive parent may threaten the child and make the child feel she is betraying the family by speaking out.

If someone suspects a child is being abused it is important to talk to the child, Carter said. Two questions she says have proved effective in her practice which children are "Has anybody ever touched you in a way you don't like?" and "Do you have any bad dreams?"

After the child has revealed the abuse, either the police or a social worker will intervene. If the case is taken through criminal court, abuse will have to be proven medically. The child may be taken into protective custody. But that may be traumatic too; the child is punished for being victimized. Often an offending adult is let out on bail for several months pending trial.

Although more education on sex and psychology would help both adults and children prevent incest, Carter said the Vancouver school board recently rejected a 10-minute film on the subject. The animated film, aimed at younger school children, stressed the wide variety of support services outside the home that a child can turn to for help.

Letters

To be Daily:

Black humor may take many forms — satirical caricatures, sharp witticism, or a gentle prodding at sensitive contemporary issues (witness Richard Pryor). Conceivably, the Plumber's Pot was created as a forum for this kind of humor. (Not worse, otherwise, I assume, the Engineering Undergraduate Society would not have lent its financial support to the Pot) However, in using black humor there is a grave danger in crossing that thin line between sarcasm and antagonism. The recent September 8 issue of the Plumber's Pot crossed that line.

This issue is not only a vicious attack against women, gays, and the people of the Third World; it is also against the law. The Canadian Criminal Code states that,

Everyone who, by communicating statements, other than in private conversation, willfully promotes hatred against any identifiable group is guilty of an indictable offence. (Hate Propaganda, Section 281.2)

Clearly, the following quotation taken from the Pot's editorial is, at the very least, incitement to hatred:

I think all the gays should go back into the closet. Actually it's a special closet which can hold a lot of gays located in Auschwitz.

It is time for the supporters of the Plumber's Pot (i.e., the Engineering Undergraduate Society and other financial sources) to re-evaluate their role with this journal. The Plumber's Pot has traditionally followed a policy of sexist and racist discrimination.

The EUS might take special attention to Chapter 1, Section 11 of the Quebec Charter of Human and Freedoms which states,

No one may distribute, publish or publicly exhibit a notice, symbol or sign involving discrimination, or authorize anyone to do so.

"Discrimination" in this charter is defined as "distinction, exclusion, or preference" on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, religion, ethnic or racial background.

As a reader, have you read an issue without being offended or repulsed by at least one article? Have you voiced your opinion that you found it offensive? I'm not saying that everyone finds the Plumber's Pot to be an obnoxious journal. I'm sure there are many of you out there that think the whole thing is a good joke. May I ask these

people whether they think the murder of millions of men and women in Nazi concentration camps was a joke too?

As the representatives of the Plumber's Pot said themselves at a recent Executive Committee meeting, "The issue was not meant to be funny. It was written to incite controversy." I knew that. I think we all knew that. But there is a difference between constructive controversy, where two sides are given an opportunity to defend themselves, and crushing the opposition in one violent blow.

Because of the outraged response to the September issue, the Plumber's Pot has committed itself to an editorial policy of respect for human and civil rights. Whether or not this commitment will be upheld is uncertain. As readers, we should encourage the Pot to abide by their new editorial policy, and to work toward a more comprehensive understanding of what humor is all about.

One thing is certain however — if they run along their present course they will be in direct violation of the Canadian Criminal Code.

And that's not funny.

Julie Zando

President

McGill Women's Union

To the Daily:

The article by Julie Wheelwright carried by the McGill Daily of Sept. 14, "U.S. anti-choice forces deny Women's rights" raised many important issues in the ongoing discussion of abortion. However, the article was heavily weighted towards the pro-abortion people, neglecting perhaps some of the debate.

From conception, a living body exists. Not simply useless tissue, but a separate living entity dependent upon the mother. To remove this tissues is not simply cutting out a cancerous growth, but the killing of a member of the human race, though still very young. As hard they try, pro-abortionists just cannot justify this homicide. The article suggests the killing of unwanted, deformed, and retarded children within the womb. Will this killing also spread to children of the same natures outside of the womb for the sake of convenience?

As a form of birth control, abortion is efficient, but one can only question the direction that society is taking when it prefers to kill what it produces rather than take steps beforehand to prevent

procreation. The article aptly states that no birth control method is a 100 percent accurate, but does not even suggest that by using a combination of methods, fertilization is prevented.

Abortion is increasingly becoming simply an easyway out of a pregnancy; form of birth control for those too careless with their bodies. Ignorance in this day and age is only a feeble excuse. This is attested to by the fact that the rate of repeat abortions — people who have two or more abortions — is rising. For example, 27 per cent of the abortions performed at the Montreal General Hospital in 1979 were repeats. This number is staggering. Alongside of this is the fact that in the same year, the abortion/live birth ratio at the same hospital was 2:1.

The article claims that women's rights are being challenged by those who call for an end to abortion. This is not so. What is being fought for is even greater a right to making the basic right of life. For those who call for human rights around the world, look into your own backyard.

S.R. Bedford

McGill Film Society Fall '81

Wednesday \$1.25	Thursday \$1.50	Friday Friday & Saturday \$1.75	Saturday
Sept 23 Never Give a Sucker an Even Break L132	Sept 24 The Age of Consent S 1/4	Sept 25 No Nukes L132	Sept 26 Stardust Memories L132
Sept 30 Maltese Falcon L132	Oct 1 The Picture Show Man S 1/4	Oct 2 Raging Bull L132	Oct 3 Ordinary People L132
Oct. 7 Streetcar Named Desire L132	Oct 8 Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith L132	Oct 9 The Wilby Conspiracy L132	Oct 10 Brother Sun, Sister Moon L132
Oct 14 Marijuana, Reefer Madness & Communism L132	Oct 15 Weekend of Shadows L132	Oct 16 Garden of the Finzi Continis L132	Oct 17 Altered States L132
Oct 21 Gidget Goes Hawaiian S 1/4	Oct 22 My Brilliant Career S 1/4	Oct 23 The Adventures of Robin Hood L132	Oct 24 Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands L132
Oct 28 Passion of Anna S 1/4	Oct 29 Janis L132	Oct 30 Three Women L132	Oct 31 Creature from the Black Lagoon S 1/4
Nov 4 No Thirty-Nine Steps S 1/4	Nov 5 Rebecca L132	Nov 6 Richard Prior Live in Concert L132	Nov 7 Kagemusha L132
Nov 11 Cabinet of Dr. Caligari S 1/4	Nov 12 Julia L132	Nov 13 Coal Miner's Daughter L132	Nov 14 Breaking Away L132
Nov 18 What's New Pussycat? S 1/4	Nov 19 Norma Rae L132	Nov 20 Roma L132	Nov 21 Kramer vs. Kramer L132
Nov 25 Great Train Robbery S 1/4	Nov 26 Stevie L132	Nov 27 Scum L132	Nov 28 Casablanca L132